



CBF wins five-a-side tourney

CSU brass continue to make big money

BY ALLAN HOVLAND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With California's higher education budget plummeting, should students make up for the missing funds alone? The California State Students Association strongly suggests pay cuts for UC and CSU top administrative staff.

"In the past — last year and the year

before — we've proposed top executive salary cuts," said Christina Speaker, a CSSA staff member in Long Beach.

"Last year, we put together a proposal for salary reductions of \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year (5- or 6-percent cuts)," said Liz Fenton, legislative director for CSSA in Sacramento. "It never made it through the conference committee and

the governor wasn't supportive at all."

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for CSU in Long Beach, said there have been salary cuts.

"The president and upper management haven't gotten any raises in the last two-and-a-half years — since January 1991. With costs and taxes going up and salaries staying the same, in effect those

are cuts," Bentley-Adler said. "No new cuts have been proposed and the chancellor is not in favor of them."

"In fact, (CSU) Chancellor Munitz would like to see (top administrators) get raises this year."

According to a report published by the Assembly Committee on Higher Education titled "Governance, Administration

and Coordination," administrative staffs of U.S. colleges and universities have increased by an average of 60 percent between 1975 and 1985. In that same period of time, faculty grew by just 6 percent.

Salaries at the executive level have also skyrocketed. In 1983, the president of the

See SALARIES, Page 3

Local economy suffers as SJSU's funds shrink

BY NASER IDEIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In addition to the fear and anxiety the ongoing higher education budget cuts are causing, they may also mean fewer qualified graduates, a worse economy and harder times.

The current decrease in student enrollment has a direct relationship with the economy of the San Jose area, SJSU Interim Executive Vice President Dean Batt said.

"And continuing to reduce and erode the financial base for higher education would have a detrimental effect on the ability of this area to continue to grow," he said.

Every year 6,000 SJSU students graduate with bachelor's and master's degrees, Batt said. "We are the single largest provider of an education workforce for Silicon Valley ... and we're still pro-

If people demand free education, they should be able to elect the government which can do just that.

Marvin Lee
Retired economics professor

ducing high-quality graduates," he said.

Without this educated workforce, many businesses would leave California, Batt said, which will result in fewer jobs and fewer opportunities.

Companies leave the state for a variety of reasons, he said, "one of

which is tied to the need to have a readily available education force."

Batt said this is a reason legislators should give the highest priority to higher education and place special attention on the funding levels necessary to maintain the current level of education.

Lina Melkonian, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, said continued educational budget cuts will limit access of California's residents in achieving the education the economy needs.

If education is not supported and promoted, "we will pay dearly in the future because the needs of the marketplace (require) well trained, well skilled and well educated" employees, Melkonian said.

"SJSU has a large impact on how successful the economy of

See EDUCATION, Page 3

Childcare center forced out

□ Twenty-year tenure at neighborhood church will be ending soon

BY JENNIFER KANE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU childcare center may not have a place to operate after this year.

The director and teachers of the Frances Gulland Children's Center, SJSU's childcare facility, were notified by St. Paul's

Methodist Church that they can no longer use the church for childcare.

"We need a new home," Fran Roth, director of the center, said with a look of despair. Roth said every CSU campus has a childcare center.

"For SJSU to have one and

then lose it would be going 10 steps backward."

The center has existed at the church on San Salvador and 10th streets since 1973. The center is currently reserved for children of SJSU students, but directors are considering offering the service to children of SJSU faculty as well.

Today 72 children from 68 families attend the center. Since the end of March, when Roth was first told that the center must leave the church, upset parents have come to her with concerns about what to do without the facility.

Roth said the only advantage to the St. Paul's location is the proximity to campus. "There are really no other advantages," she said.

"I have a feeling they think we don't need them so much anymore because the center is now successful," Roth said. She thinks the church may be considering giving the space to a group that is more in need.

Three sources at St. Paul's Church refused to comment

See CHILD CARE, Page 4



JENNIFER LAPOLLA — SPARTAN DAILY

Lorraine Bedsole gives Dannielle and Andrew a ride at the Frances Gulland Children's Center. Bedsole volunteers at the center weekly.

Mountain bike guru is bestowed a 'Distinguished Alumnus' award

BY PAUL WOTEL
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

From mud-slinging races through the trees on trails no more than a yard wide to high-speed advertisements by Reebok, mountain biking is rolling to the forefront of the hobby-turned-sport genre.

One name blazing the trail is Specialized. The outfit's chief peddler, Mike Sinyard, has steered his company into the leader's position in bicycle

design and performance.

A graduate of SJSU in 1972, Sinyard is founder and C.E.O. of Specialized Bicycle Components, Inc. His distinguished efforts as a business leader will be honored by his alma mater at an awards banquet held in his honor.

On Wednesday, Sinyard will take his place among the ranks of other SJSU alumni, County Supervisor Rod Diridon and

See BANQUET, Page 3

Workshop tries to help hash out emotions over trial

BY DINA MEDINA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With the first Rodney King verdict already one year old, on Tuesday an interracial workshop on campus will explore what has been accomplished since last year's riots.

The workshop, titled "The Rodney King Beating Verdict: One Year Later," sponsored by the non-profit campus committee Getting Along, will be in the University Chapel from noon to 2 p.m.; admission is free.

English Professor John Galm, one of the organizers of the workshop, said it is meant to get mem-

bers from one ethnic group to talk to another ethnic group in order to create a sense of understanding and community.

The workshop is meant to expand people's horizons as well as break down racial issues, said graduate student Brett James, who does clerical work for the committee.

"When people realize what their biases are, it helps them to see that a lot of the stereotypes are not true," he said. James said that working for the committee started out as a job, but has developed into an important learning experience.

"I have learned that there are a lot of different perspectives from a wide range of people," he said.

Although Galm realizes the workshops are not necessarily going to change the world, he recognizes the importance of dialogue between different ideologies. The workshop, with its panel format, allows for lots of dialogue to be passed around, Galm said.

The workshop lasts two hours with the first hour devoted to brief presentations by the six-member panel followed by an hour of questions and answers with the audience.

Panelists include an SJSU pro-

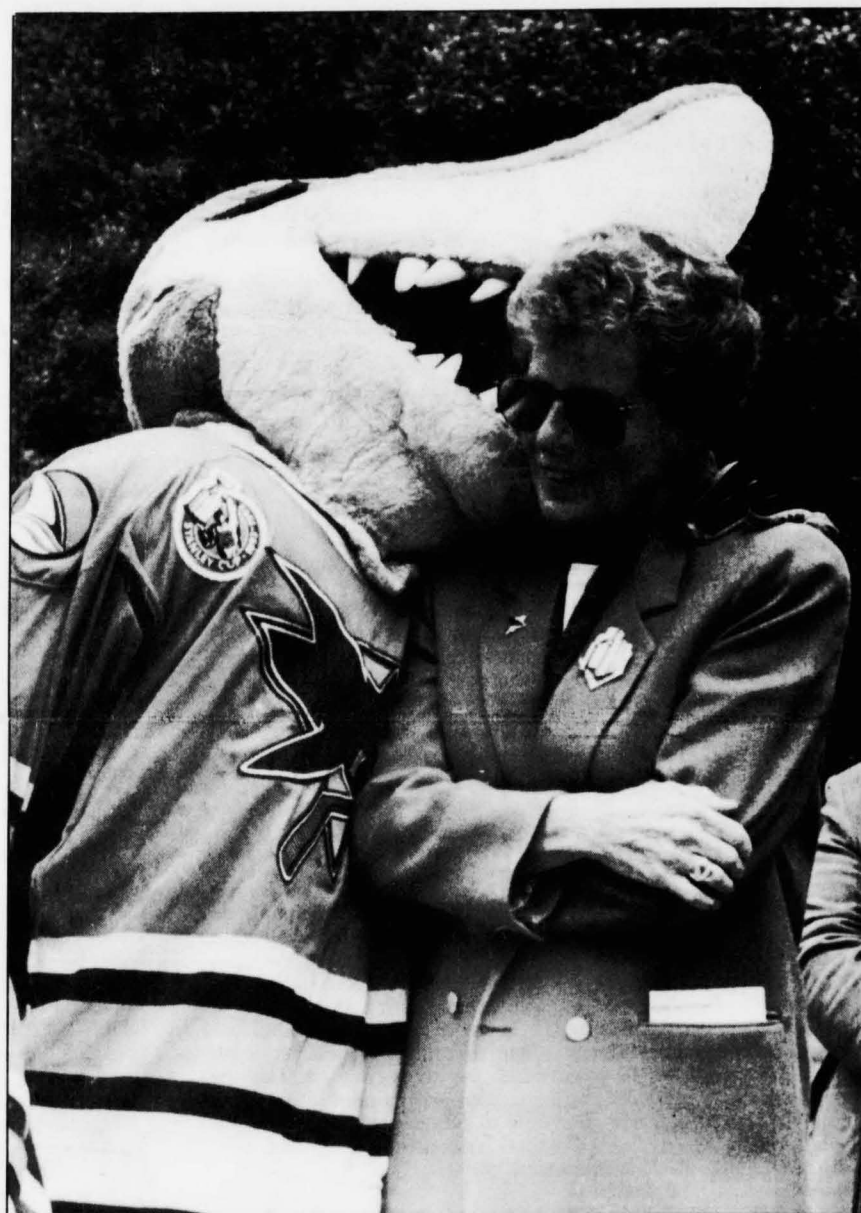
fessor in political science and one in administration of justice, a media research analyst from Stanford University, the chairman of the San Jose Human Relations Committee, a member of the Rebuild L.A. Committee and a concerned citizen.

Lewis Bundy, the director of Student Development Services and a member of the committee, originally had the idea for the panel topic. He will moderate the discussion.

When the committee first planned the workshop, it did not intend for the event to coincide

See WORKSHOP, Page 3

Shark attack!



LYNN BENSON — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

ABOVE: Sharky, the San Jose Sharks' mascot, nibbles on Mayor Hammer's head as she watches the Sharks in the Park rally at Plaza Park Friday.

RIGHT: James Bugarin, 12, receives an autograph from Sharks' defenseman Neil Wilkinson. Wilkinson and the rest of the team were at the noontime rally to celebrate the end of the hockey season. The rally was also in honor of the new San Jose Arena, the Sharks' future home.



CHRISTINA MACIAS — SPARTAN DAILY

EDITORIAL

Judge, jury and executioner
not one person

The murder in Jamestown serves as a warning against increased vigilantism.

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

A life for a child molester?

Ellie Nesler caught the attention of the country when she took matters into her own hands and murdered Daniel Driver, 35, during a recess in his preliminary hearing on charges that he molested four boys ages 6-8 in the late 1980s. One of those boys is Ellie Nesler's son.

She is heralded as a hero in her hometown. Not surprisingly, many people are waving banners of support, convinced there isn't a jury in the town that could find her guilty of wrongdoing.

While supporters may feel her actions were justified, they overlooked one important principle.

Even though it may not seem so, every person accused of a crime is to this day considered innocent until found guilty. Our government has an effective judicial system, which will decide both the guilt or innocence of the accused and also punishment for the guilty.

No single individual has the right to decide such an extreme fate for someone. One can understand the rage a parent feels when his or her child has been viciously attacked.

But deep-seated emotion does not give credence to becoming judge, jury and executioner under any circumstances.

While many child molesters themselves were molested as children, this does not excuse them. Maybe Driver wasn't the right person to be killed. Maybe his parents or an older sibling molested him as a child.

But still, whatever happened to him as a child is no excuse for continuing a cycle of abuse.

Nesler announced Thursday that she too had been molested as a child.

Perhaps her suffering was a motivating factor — a long held hatred waiting for a moment of revenge against her now symbolic attacker, the man who attacked her son.

Finally, this is also sending a message to the public that law should be taken into their hands and they may likewise be rewarded for committing such actions.

The actions of Ellie Nesler should not be condoned. Maybe jail time and counseling may have been a better choice.

Letters to the editor

Employees should face reality

Editor,
In reference to "Staff objection may kill four-day work week" (April 13), employees of SJSU are never satisfied.

They are and will complain if we were to utilize the 4-10 plan for the summer. But they would be crying if they did not have a job.

Using the 4-10 plan would save

money. Even more important, it would save jobs.

The university is asking its employees to use a plan that would continue to allow them to work their 40 hours and also save SJSU money.

Noemi Hinchberger
Staff

Time to pay the price

Editor,
For too long now, students in the CSU system have benefitted from a quality education at low prices; it is now time to pay our fair share.

If that sounds familiar, it is because it is the basic idea behind the Clinton economic program. People are thrilled to hear about "sacrifice" and "contribution" unless they are the ones being asked to give.

Unlike the Clinton plan however, those who succeed, and complete

their education, will not be punished for their achievement but will instead be the direct beneficiaries of their sacrifice in the form of more job opportunities and higher wages.

There will still be those who continue to complain about the high costs, but when you examine the increased opportunities made available to college graduates, don't you think it's worth it?

Nick Yray
Junior, Political Science

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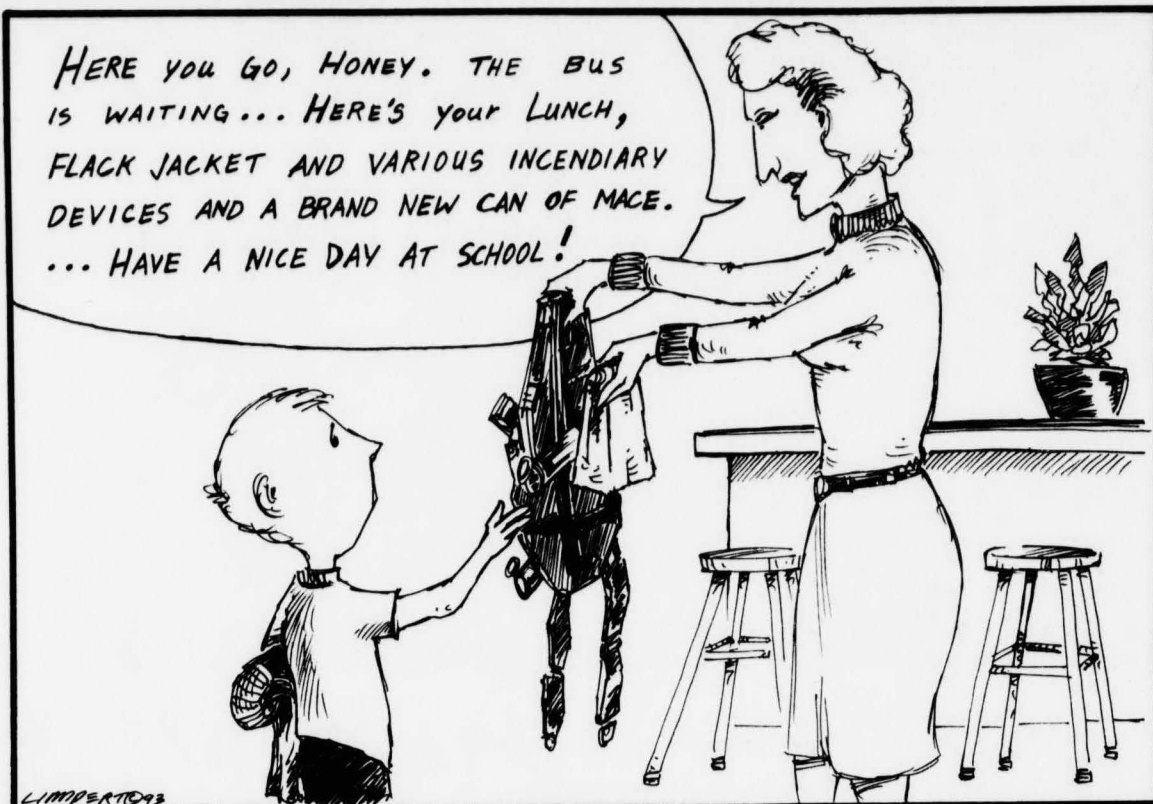
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FRED LIMPET — SPARTAN DAILY

The King verdict: Real justice or just a pacifier?

What a difference a year makes.

Thirty minutes had elapsed after two guilty verdicts were returned in the Rodney King civil rights trial, and workers at the San Jose retail Pavilion were busy cleaning, not boarding up, the windows of the same sports store that was looted in last year's unrest. But the feeling now is that this day will be a day of business as usual, not chaos and violence.

Maybe it's just too early on this drizzly Saturday for most people to get out and make noise, but it's more likely that the convictions of S g t . S t a c e y Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were enough for most to feel justice

was served.

Koon's lawyer protested that his client was being used as a "sacrificial animal" for the sake of peace in L.A. He may be right. But Koon's behavior, both at the scene of the beating and during both trials, has been nothing short of animalistic.

Officer Manny Vasquez of the San Jose Police Department said that as of 10 a.m. there were no verdict-related

disturbances in the city. He attributed that partly on the weather, saying "It's always quieter when it rains."

But some community groups had ludicrously planned to protest the verdict "no matter what the outcome." Still others lamented the acquittals of Theodore

Briseno and Timothy Wind,

saying that they were guilty accomplices in this crime. One man asked, "If I rob a store and you drive the getaway car, who are they gonna get? You and me both. Those two are just as guilty."

Nevertheless, one can't help but feel a great sense of relief. When word came Friday evening that an announcement was imminent, speculation raged on television and radio news that the jury was deadlocked. So for many, the verdicts came as a welcome surprise.

But we're not out of the woods quite yet. There is still the matter of sentencing the two convicted officers, set for August 4. The maximum sentence they face is 10 years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

Let's hope that justice prevails once again and the sword of justice falls at least as forcefully as the nightstick Powell yielded that fateful night.

Although this case seems to be headed toward a satisfying resolution, the underlying fear and racism that manifested itself in that vicious beating is



Steven Chae

Throwing Stones

disturbingly still in place in our society.

It was the same loathsome hate that resulted in the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny. If those defendants are acquitted, then one can see today's verdicts as little more than a pacifier.

Following the riots, much has been said about gaining respect for people of color.

Members of racial minorities have unduly suffered, no question. But if we are to move ahead as a society, the emphasis should be on respect for people of all colors.

Steven Chae is a Daily columnist. His column appears every Monday.

Irresponsible males cause 'too many abortions'

Denelle Fedor

Campus Viewpoint

The letter by Rick Thoma "Closed minded mind around abortion" (March 22) is a typical example of an intimidated male who is jealous of women's autonomy to control their own reproductive organs.

First, let me make the distinction between a man and a male before my man friends question me.

A man would not impregnate a woman and then tell her what she can and cannot do regarding her own reproductive organs.

A man would respect the woman's decision and offer support with whatever she chooses because he cares about her.

He also knows she may not have become pregnant if he would have been protective too, such as "sporting" the condom. He also knows the decisions concerning pregnancy need to be talked about before sex, not after.

A male, on the other hand, would impregnate a woman,

then tell her what she must do whether it be forced abortion or forced pregnancy.

To say human life begins at conception is a moral belief held by some, not a medical or scientific belief. In the medical community, doctors do not start counting pregnancy until the blastocyst, a group of dividing cells from conception, attaches to the uterine wall, approximately one week after conception.

When conception takes place, "everything" necessary to form a human being is not always present. A fetus may develop into its fifth month but has not brain or heart, and could even be missing a complete system. There are also defects that halt the development of the fetus, such as gray matter leaking

from holes in the developing head.

There is no guarantee a pregnant woman will have a child. Miscarriages happen every minute of the day, every day of the year. Miscarriages usually happen early in pregnancy.

Most women are unaware they have had a miscarriage because it is equivalent to a heavy period. In our country, there has never been a federal

law mandating a death certificate for a miscarriage, even though miscarriages happen from conception on.

Women do not have abortions for convenience; they have abortions because they are not ready for pregnancy. I do not find putting a coat

Remember, if there are 'too many abortions,' there are too many penises where they do not belong.

hanger up a vagina a convenience. Women will resort to this if abortion is made illegal.

I have some advice for the anti-choice groups and Thoma. When it comes to sex, start teaching the wombless ones about saying "no" to sex and/or using condoms.

You would be surprised how drastically abortion would be reduced if males would take more of a responsibility before having sex.

Remember, if there are "too many abortions," there are too many penises where do not belong.

Oh, and Rick, your parents raised a great boy, but they did not raise a man.

Denelle Fedor
Junior, Political Science

FORUM PAGE POLICIES

Articles may be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily Department of Journalism and Mass Communica-

tions, San Jose State Journalism, One Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Or articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major, if a student.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: M&M's (Monday Night Meetings), 4-9p.m., Foxworthy Baptist Church, call Steve or Kim at 294-5767.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op Orientation, 1-p.m., SU Umuahum Room, call Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

GOLDEN CIRCLE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS ALUMNI & FRIENDS: Expand Your Professional Horizon: PR Career Opportunities, 2:30-5:30p.m., Washington Square Hall, Room 109, call Jessica at 365-8188.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Club table, 10a.m.-2p.m., SU, table #2, call Ruth at 378-1776.

MU ALPHA GAMMA: Magazine Day, 9:15 a.m.-2:30p.m., Student Union, call Kristin at 292-9668.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10a.m.-4p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, call Marla at 924-4330.

TUESDAY

AIESEC: Educational meeting, 5:30p.m., BC 200, call 924-3453.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Organizing Your Job Hunt, 12:30p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.: Seminar: Protein Bioengineering, 4:30p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call Dr. Okuda at 924-2525 or the Chemistry

Dept. at 924-5000.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Club table, 10a.m.-2p.m., SU, table #2, call Ruth at 378-1776.

KSJS: Open meeting, 5:30p.m., HGH 118, call Anna at 924-KSJS.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.: Meeting, 6:30p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call Jennifer at 259-2785.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Show, 10a.m.-4p.m.; Student Galleries Art Reception, 6-8p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, call Marla at 924-4330; Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Bonnie Sherk, S.F. artist, 5-6p.m., Art Room. 133, call Andy at 924-4328.

STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Meeting, 6p.m., EOP tutorial center, call Tirrel at 292-1101.

WEDNESDAY

AL-ANON: Meeting, 12-12:50p.m., Admin. Room #269, call Carol at 483-2084.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 12:15p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 10th and San Carlos, call (415) 595-2103.

COUNSELING SERVICES: Academic advising, 4-6:45p.m., Admin. bldg. room 201, 4-5p.m.; lobby 5-6:45p.m., call 924-5910.

MOUNTAINEERS OF SJSU: Meeting, 3p.m., SU Almaden Room, call Gary at 279-2729.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Graduation Blues, 7p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-5939.

SJSU CYCLING TEAM: Meeting, 7p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call Mike at 924-8383.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Advertising924-3270
Classified924-3277

SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95122-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95122-0149.

Banquet

From page 1

Peter Ueberroth, as he is given the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Other alumni who will be honored at the banquet include William Flanagan, vice president of Manufacturing at Amdahl, Phillip Boyce, C.E.O. and chairman of Pacific Western Bank and Donald

Lucas, president of Lucas Dealership Group, Inc.

The presentation of awards will open with Jerry Sanders, the chairman and C.E.O. of Advanced Micro Devices, Inc., of Sunnyvale.

The banquet will commence with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Salaries

From page 1

University of California made less than \$95,000 annually. Today, that position pays \$280,000. The treasurer of the UC makes \$196,200 a year and the regents' secretary makes more than \$116,000.

How do these salaries measure up to the CSU's? The president of the board of trustees earns \$239,750 a year. The treasurer makes \$148,900 and the board's secretary makes \$90,150.

Fenton said the budget cuts and fee increases are an attempt by the administration to destroy the UC and CSU systems.

"They're at the brink of dismantling higher education in California."

SJSU alumnus Michael Miller is outraged with the current salary and fee situation.

"Here's my problem with the whole thing — what the hell do they do? Their salaries don't need to be that high."

"The job of the (university system) is to educate students. A 60-percent jump in administration is ridiculous. You don't need that much administration."

Patty Castillo, a sophomore majoring in business administration, was also disturbed by the high fees and salaries. "Yes, (their salaries) should be cut. The fees are very expensive; they should reconsider."

"I think they should take pay cuts because they're the ones making the increases. Munitz's salary should be cut in half," said a woman in the Associated Students Business Office who declined to identify herself.

Education

From page 1

this area is," she said. "Most of our students remain in California and are being hired by the local companies."

Melkonian said she would like to see the state of California reassess the process by which money is spent. "I believe there is a lot of waste in the programs that are being administered by the state."

Free education is the best solution, said retired economics professor Marvin Lee. "Make it as free as possible ... students then can get jobs somewhere and pay for someone else."

Lee, who retired this year after 30 years of teaching at SJSU, said politicians are minimizing the importance of sufficiently funding higher education.

"They're missing the point both at the state level and the national level. Why should students accumulate debt around their neck?" Lee asked. "College students in Europe are given entitlements to pay (for education). We don't do that."

Lee said free education could be as realistic as people want it to be.

"If people demand free education, they should be able to elect

the government which can do just that."

In a report prepared by three professors from Sonoma State University, UC Berkeley and San Francisco State University, the authors highlight the impact of the CSU on California's economy and discourage more budget cuts.

The reduction which the CSU budget has sustained since 1991 threatens the steady supply of graduates, the report reads.

"As California's economy recovers and begins to restructure its demand for qualified labor, adequate numbers of college graduates will not be available," the professors wrote.

Batt said he is optimistic about the condition of the economy in the near future. "I am hopeful that a year from now, we will be seeing a move out of the recession. I believe that California has the resources in both finances and people."

Higher education cannot be forgotten, he said. "It must continue in good times and bad to have the highest priority in the state of California."

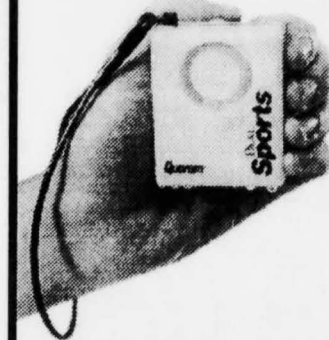
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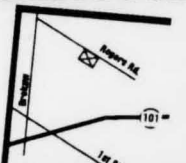
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Workshop

From page 1

with the announcement of the second trial's verdict, Galm said. However, the outcome of the second trial will be an important topic of discussion, he said.

The Getting Along committee, formed after the reaction from the first verdict, has organized four other interracial workshops, James said. Past topics have included "Youth and Gangs" and "Immigration and Racism: Rethinking America."

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Jennifer Walls, an administration of justice major, picks up her daughter Dannielle from the center on Thursday afternoon. Walls, a single parent,

depends on the center. "If it wasn't for this, I would be in dire straits," she said. "The proximity to school is wonderful."

Childcare: SJSU's center is looking for a new home

From page 1

about the dismissal of the center.

Center staff and members are keeping their eyes open for another location, including the Job Corps Center at 201 S. 11th St.

Benjamin McKendall, associate vice president of student affairs, supervises the SJSU child care

"The fact that the church wants their space back is perfectly legitimate."

Benjamin McKendall
Associate Vice President of Student Affairs

center. "At this time, we are looking at every possible option," he said.

But according to Roth, the center's financial outlook is not good. "Unfortunately, we may have to raise membership fees if our next location costs too much," she said.

The current rate is \$16 per child for a full day of child care.

"The fact that the church wants their space back is perfectly legitimate," McKendall said. "During the past 20 years the church has been very supportive of the child care center."

"The bright side is this situation forces the issue of having to find a new child care location," he said. "Now the students are completely behind the center finding an alternate child care location."

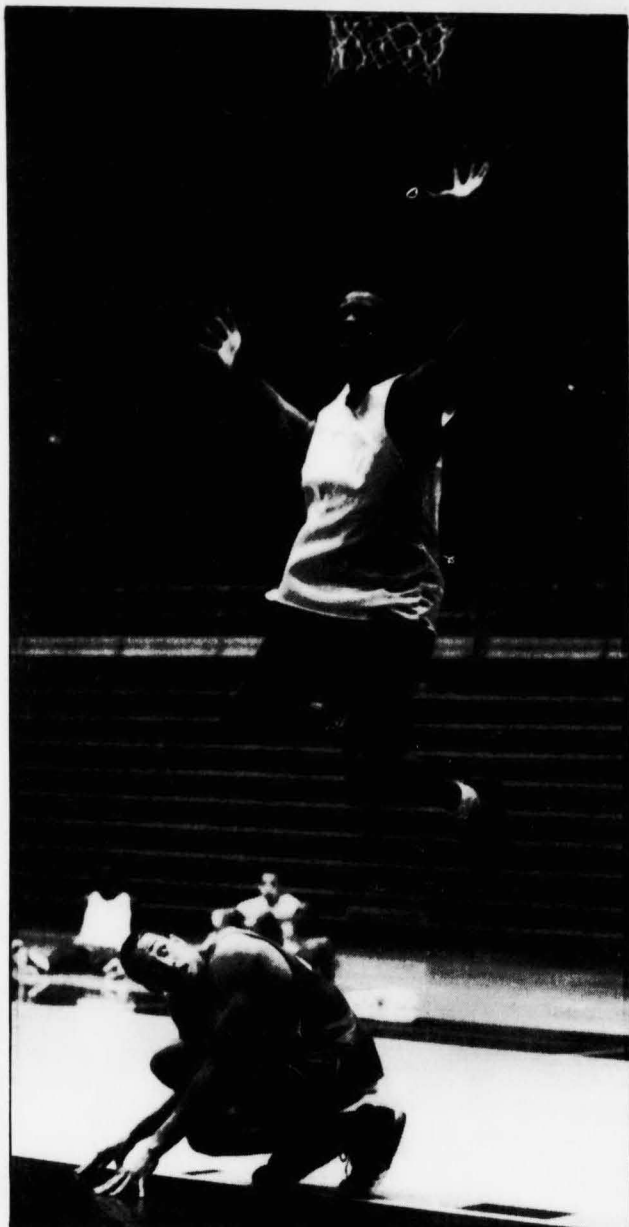
"To have our own place would be wonderful," Roth said. "For a number of years, we have been looking for a site."

The Gulland Child Care Center will hold a raffle fundraiser Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

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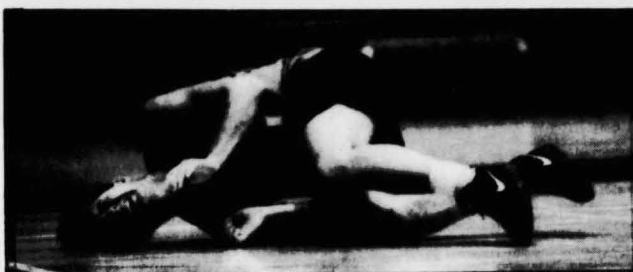
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARCIO J. SANCHEZ—SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

For Victor Dawson, jumping over Jamal White was no easy task. This unsuccessful effort dazzled the crowd but didn't garner him the slam dunk contest. Vince Barnett from San Jose City took the honors.



The pain of a twisted ankle didn't last long for Sigma Chi's Chris Steel. He was able to come back in the game later as Sigma Chi lost the IFC game to Delta Upsilon, 52-31.

CBF, Delta Upsilon take Intramural basketball titles

CBF took the men's "A" intramural basketball championship at the Event Center last Wednesday.

It trounced The Vill 66-38.

The "B" champions were the Runnin' Heellocks 50-33 over

Ripp and the Affirmative Actions took the "C" title 58-27 over Brick House.

In the IFC, the title went to Delta Upsilon 52-31 in a rout. In the third place game ATO edged the Phi Delt 42-41.

Houston coach refutes allegations

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston coach John Jenkins denied player allegations that he organized illegal summer workouts, showed pornography during team meetings and that practices ran longer than 20 hours per week.

Receiver Tracy Good and former offensive lineman Jeff Tait said Jenkins and the Cougars staff frequently exceeded NCAA guidelines, which limit practices to no more than four hours a day.

"There is quite a bit of excess practice," said Tait, whose allegations appeared Wednesday in the school's student newspaper, the Daily Cougar.

"They drove us like cattle," Good said. "Practice is necessary, but you don't have to go to extremes."

Jenkins denied all the allega-

tions, as did some of the players' teammates.

Jenkins called the accusations "slandorous remarks. That's all there is to it. I have no problem showing written documentation signed by each player."

Good, however, said daily time sheets filled out each week and required by the NCAA and the Southwest Conference already were filled out and players were pressured into signing them.

School officials said they have notified the NCAA of the allegations. "They don't seem particularly worried about it," said David Keith, the school's vice president for external affairs. "What you've got is disgruntled athletes making accusations."

In 1988, Houston was placed on three years' probation for rules violations.

Bradley could be Warriors' vehicle

Thankfully, the Golden State Warriors' grueling season is finally coming to a close. And what will they have to show for it?

Probably not a trip to the playoffs (but who wants to see them get swept in three games by



Pete Borello

From the Bleachers

the Phoenix Suns, anyway?). Instead, the organization will receive the next best thing — a lottery pick in the upcoming college draft. This may not be the deepest or most talented group of college players to ever enter the professional ranks, but an announcement last week suddenly made this draft more interesting — particularly for Golden State.

The announcement came from the mouth of sophomore center Shawn Bradley of Brigham Young University, who declared himself eligible for the proceedings in June.

This name may not excite you at first, particularly since the young man's been away from the game for two years while fulfilling his Mormon mission in Australia, but his height will, 7

feet 7 inches. That is not a typo; the guy really stands 7 feet 7 inches tall (give or take a few centimeters).

Could a player of this size help the Warriors?

Does the wind blow at Candlestick Park?

Of course he could help.

Bradley would be the big man the team has been desperately seeking for more than a decade. He could easily replace the compilation of 6-foot-9-inch guys who've been forced to play center all season long.

Just imagine Bradley on defense. Did you ever see that King Kong movie where the big ape swats fighter planes out of the air? Bradley will do that to basketballs — and he won't have to climb the Empire State Building to get to them.

And though he's only weighs around 235 pounds, he will collect plenty of rebounds. Sure, wide-bodies like Shaquille O'Neal and Karl Malone will push him around in the paint, but his outstretched arms — however lanky — will grab a lot of balls coming off the rim.

Offensively, Bradley is much better than the league's other 7-foot-7-inch player, Manute Bol (but so is half this campus).

Not only does Bradley have a better looking shot (again, so does half the campus), it's also one that will get the ball through the hoop on more occasions than not. During his brief career at BYU, he showed the ability to score in the post, something Bol never did in college and has yet

to do in the NBA. (That's why you see him launching three-pointers to get on three scoreboard.)

Bradley may be young and inexperienced — only playing one year at the college level — but he will most likely be the top pick in the draft. Remember, 7-foot-7-inch players don't come along every day, and the age-old basketball credo states: you can't teach height. With a few years of seasoning and a few hundred hours in the weight room, Bradley could certainly become one of the better centers in the league.

Warriors head coach Don Nelson knows this, and will definitely select Bradley in the lottery, if he gets the chance. The only problem is getting this chance.

Remember, the draft lottery involves the worst 11 teams, and more wins mean less pingpong balls in the hopper. The Warriors are currently the best of the worst, which makes them the longest shot at getting the longest player.

If Golden State does not get the first pick (and with their recent luck, they won't), Nelson may try to get it in a trade.

A package including the Warriors' own pick and a few players could be tempting to a lowly team like the Dallas Mavericks, who are at least five players short of being a playoff team.

If the Warriors can find a way to acquire Bradley, this year won't be a total loss after all.

Quotes of the week

♦ "I would hate to think that we're doing anything different because Mr. Steinbrenner is back. But, Mr. Steinbrenner has a way of putting a little extra hop in everybody's step." — New York Yankees manager Buck Showalter.

♦ "I heard they score a lot more runs in the American League. But this is ridiculous." — Lou Pinella, Seattle manager,

after a 10-9 victory over Toronto in 10 innings.

♦ "It's like Connie Hawkins said: 'The older I get, the better I used to be.'" — John McEnroe.

♦ "I'm not surprised. I knew what would happen as soon as the incident took place. In the NBA's manual on violence, Page One and Article One is 'When in

doubt, fine Laimbeer heavily.'

"I just look at the fines as the price of doing business. It's like paying graft." — Bill Laimbeer.

♦ "They used to call me Slow Death in juniors because I scored four overtime goals usually around the 4:50 mark." — Hartford's Mark Janssens, who scored in overtime to beat the New York Islanders 5-4.

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